



## Carroll Elected Thirteenth President

### New Students Face Inadequate Housing

By John Day

• APPLICATIONS FROM INCOMING students, especially from high schools, have jumped 25 percent this fall and the University's four dormitories have been filled since the beginning of July.

Incoming students desiring dormitory space can only place their names on a waiting list, and then try to find a place in which to live. With all decent accommodations in the University area full, new students from out of town have had to accept housing at distances so far from campus that they have been forced to become commuters.

#### Housing Priority

Just as the shortage of dormitory housing is evidence of the University's growth, statements by the Administration reveal it's willingness to defeat the problem. President Colclough said, "Dormitories are one of the highest priority items in the development of the University's physical facilities."

Because of the uncertainty of real estate dealing, no definite plans for the acquisition of new dormitories were revealed to the HATCHET. The Treasurer's office did state, however, that no options were held by the University on apartment houses in the area.

At present, Strong hall with a capacity of 110, Madison hall—capacity 190, Adams hall—capacity 140, and Welling hall—capacity 105, are all filled. Although there are waiting lists for all these dormitories, vacancies are infrequent, cancellations aren't expected, and the turnover during the academic year is small.

#### "Tighter Than Ever"

Director of Men's Activities, Dr. Don C. Faith, believes that "Living space is tighter than it has ever been." Not only does he wish he had another dormitory, but he also hopes to have another one a year from now.

As "the freshmen's needs were worse than anyone else's," the men's dormitories have been given top priority to freshmen, allowing

only 30 selected upper classmen to remain in Adams hall. Dr. Faith was pleased that fraternities were providing whatever space they could for non-members, although less than 50 men will find housing in this way.

A list of housing centered in this area was compiled by Mr. Ferrero, housing office director, but all decent accommodations in the immediate area have been absorbed. Mr. Ferrero's office is no longer recommending anything in this area except the YMCA.

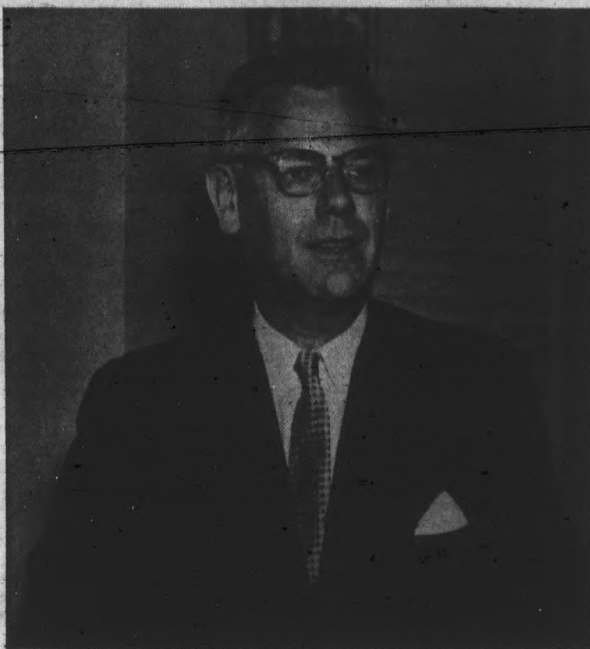
Although rent for non-dormitory housing is not necessarily higher, lack of convenience and commuting troubles (students are being forced to find rooms as far as two miles from campus) not only increase living expenses, but also tend to destroy much of the atmosphere of college life.

#### "There Is A Place"

Although Mr. Ferrero thought it extremely difficult to determine how many men would have moved into dormitories if space had been available, he did give a rough estimate of from 100-400 men who might have done so. He felt there were no students who had decided not to attend the University because they were dissatisfied with housing conditions. Dr. Faith said, "There is a place for everybody—not necessarily the kind of room at the kind of price the student wants to pay—but a place."

In the women's residence halls, conditions, although full, are considerably different. As Dr. Kirkbride, director of women's activities, explained—all freshmen girls must live in the dormitory or with near relatives. Upper classwomen under twenty, may live in only those rooming houses and apart-

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... THOMAS HENRY CARROLL, vice president of the Ford Foundation, has been elected to the Presidency of the University. He succeeds Cloyd H. Marvin who retired a year and a half ago.

### Arrival Set For February

By Roger Stuart II

• THOMAS HENRY CARROLL, vice president of the Ford Foundation, was elected president of the University during the summer by unanimous action of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Carroll who will become the thirteenth president of the University, will take office in February. He succeeds Cloyd H. Marvin who retired in February 1959 after 31 years as chief administrator.

Acting President Oswald S. Colclough will continue in that position until Dr. Carroll's arrival when he will return to his post as dean of faculties.

Commenting to newsmen shortly after his election, Dr. Carroll saw a great future for the University. He said, "a firm foundation has been built upon which further efforts can be made to reach the full potential of this University."

Newell Ellison, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, summed up the task Dr. Carroll faces when he told *Time* magazine, "We have a good University, but it isn't what it ought to be."

Editorial comment by the local newspapers, the *New York Times* and *Time* magazine were complimentary and expressed the belief that Dr. Carroll was the man suited for the job.

*Time* in fact said, "He is the holder of one of the most impressive resumes ever scrutinized by a board of college trustees."

Giving an idea of some of the areas in which great steps forward are needed to launch the University on its redevelopment plans, Dr. Carroll has told newsmen and University personnel that it might be a good idea to elevate admissions standards.

He also expects to see a broad-

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### Troubadours Earn New York Encore

• RAVE NOTICES HAVE greeted performances by the University Troubadours at Radio City Music Hall in New York this summer.

Their appearance at the Music Hall, a singular honor in itself, was so successful that their engagement has been extended from four to six weeks.

Dr. Harmon, director of the group, has long anticipated this trip, but his hopes became reality only after Dolores M. Bedford, assistant to Dr. Sizoo, found herself sitting beside one of the directors of the Music Hall at a performance of the Dartmouth Glee Club last summer. When asked what she thought of the performance she admitted, "They're delightful, but really you haven't heard anything yet." She then commenced to tell the director about the Troubadours.

On August 7 the group of thirty left by bus for New York. Although several of the members who are night students have had to return to their jobs, the majority will stay in New York because of the two week extension.

During their first week in New York the group was interviewed on the Dave Garroway "Today" show and this last weekend was featured on Monitor broadcasts.

#### Interviews

The exceptional, yet well deserved, reception of the Troubadours in New York has aroused considerable pride both at the University and around the Capital. A complimentary statement by Sen. Moss (D-Utah), an alumnus of the University Law School, was read into the August 30th issue of the Congressional Record, and President Colclough at last week's student leader's banquet made several enthusiastic comments about the fine representation given the University by the Troubadours.

"Their New York success only points out a long record of activity by the Troubadours. The group is selected from the University Glee

Club, also directed by Dr. Harmon. They have ten years of singing and more than 175,000 miles of traveling. For the last ten years they have made trips out of the country—14 in all—during Christmas, Easter, and summer vacation," Mr. Moss noted.

As usual this year the Troubadours plan to travel to the far north entertaining servicemen during the Christmas recess.

### New Political Party Forms, Offers Competition To CCP

"To further the education of the whole man by giving him practical experience in government, to encourage and increase the participation of students in university life, and to secure political power to reach these goals" are the objectives outlined in the preamble of the tentative constitution of the new political party on the George Washington campus.

The Student Committee for Better Politics, led by Bob Aleshire, has met throughout the summer to lay the groundwork for this second party. Among other committee members are Stephanie Patchen, Joe Iseman, Jack Baller, Phil Taylor, and David Aaronson.

#### Formation Delayed

Although the formation hopes had long lain dormant, the spring Student Council campaign brought the need for another party into prominence. Many different factions and groups desired a new organization. Both the Colonial Campus Party candidate, Stanley Heckman and David Aaronson campaigned with a platform supporting the formation of another party.

Among the new features this group hopes to initiate are secret balloting in the party primary and the founding of an informa-

tion research group charged with locating campus problems and bringing them to the attention of party members on the council. The committee would also like to start a "civil service" for all students who wish to actively work for the party. This would make the work load easier for all and give many a chance to participate.

#### Voting Rights

The SCBP hopes to protect the voting rights of both Greeks and independents, by helping the independents become active in University affairs.

The SCBP hopes to make the campus better known. As a committeeman has said, "This is a political party to help the University."

The Student Committee for Better Politics has drafted a model constitution, which is a working basis for the all-campus meeting which will adopt the permanent constitution and elect the organization's officers.

The committee plans to request probationary recognition from the Student Council, so it can proceed with the work of organizing the party. Bob Aleshire invites all interested students to the first meeting to be held in Government 1 on October 7, 1960, immediately following the pep rally.

### Campus Combo Offers Two New Activities, Nine In All

• CAMPUS COMBO HAS expanded its package of tickets to include nine items.

To the seven events of last year, have been added the Charlie Byrd Concert, which features the nationally-known jazz and classical guitar player, Charlie Byrd and trio, and the All-University Folies, a spring revue and talent show.

At this year's price of \$10.75, all students can save 50 percent of the \$21.50 which they would have to pay if they should wait to purchase individual tickets for these events later in the school year. Co-chairmen Jack Baller and Joe Iseman maintain.

Another new aspect of the slate of events in this year's Campus Combo is a name band, Larry Elgart's, which has contracted to play for the Homecoming Ball. Hi-Ball, the spring semester semi-formal dance which was a social success last year, will again be on Combo.

This year the Combo holder will have a full-priced admission ticket

to Hi-Ball. With Combo there is also a 25 cent reduction on the second tickets to both Homecoming and Hi-Ball.

The Colonial Booster card in Combo entitles the holder to 50-yard-line seats at all football games and half-court seats at all basketball games. Also a part of the Combo package-deal plan are the Cherry Tree, tickets to the Drama Production presentation, the Modern Dance concert and Colonial Cruise.

Campus Combos will be on sale during registration starting Thursday at booths in the basement of the Hall of Government and in the University gymnasium. According to the co-chairmen, "Obtaining a Combo is very simple, since it may be purchased with a check or cash, or more conveniently in thirds with tuition fees."

The sub-chairmen for this year's committee are Bob Aleshire, T. C. Aronoff, Patty Callaghan, Ellen Garfield, Harvey Montgomery, Jerry Pohost, Marv Spivak, Tom Talentino, and Howard Yager.

# Dr. Woodruff Heads DC Planning Group

by Stan Reimsburg

• "A DEAN OF the School of Government should participate in governing processes to fully understand all the pressures and conflicts which influence everyday government," said Dr. A. M. Woodruff, Dean of the School of Government, and newly-appointed chairman of the Washington, D. C. City Planning Commission.

After serving a year as Dean of the Government School, Dean Woodruff was selected to replace the retiring chairman.

Dr. Woodruff was previously associated with the University of Pittsburgh. During this time he served for four years as a member of the Allegheny County Planning Commission at Pittsburgh.

While Dean Woodruff was in this office, the vast parkway system in Pittsburgh was finished and the county capital budgeting was completed. Also, several parks and recreational areas were created and redevelopment was begun in the "Hills Districts" in Pittsburgh.

## Long Range Plan

Dean Woodruff described the Washington Commission as "government in action." He cited several projects which are now being handled by the Commission. As a solution to the traffic problem a number of express highways

are being built to divert through traffic around the city.

In the over-all planning field, Washington is taking a step which few cities have tried. The Commission is working on comprehensive plans which should cover most situations until the year 2000. Traffic loops will help control motor vehicles and the currently-popular idea is to construct



Dean A. M. Woodruff

a subway to care for pedestrians in the downtown area.

Dean Woodruff said that there are several obstacles which must be surmounted. The chief one is financial. Roads cost so much that the money for the next two years has already been budgeted. However, many of the projects are already started.

## Thirty-One Teachers Added To Full-Time Faculty For Fall

• THIRTY-ONE full-time teachers have been named to the University faculty for the fall term.

The appointments include ten in the social sciences, seven in medicine, five in engineering, two in science, two in language, two in physical education, two in law and one in air science.

Among those named was Dr. Gordon L. Lippitt who will direct the University's new Center of Behavioral Sciences. Dr. Lippitt has been program director of the national laboratories of NEA. He will establish and direct the unique inter-disciplinary center which will eventually offer instruction, research activities and community service programs in the behavioral sciences. Initially the program will combine activities in psychology, business administration and government.

Other appointments include: Dr. Maria Benzinger, anesthesiology; Dr. Richard Ericson, business administration; Dr. John Frey, lan-

guage; Dr. Charles Hill, psychology; Dr. C. F. Murphy, radiology; Dr. Jacob Rosenzweig, surgery; Dr. Helene Werner, anesthesiology; Dr. Robert Sentz, chemistry; Dr. Lawrence Sullivan, physiology; Dr. Norman Wiegmann, mathematics; Dr. Benjamin Nimer, political science; John Ecker, engineering administration; Charles Herber, history; Morris Ojalvo, mechanical engineering; Heinz Osterle, language; David Sharpe, law; Jeanne Snodgrass, physical education; Joyce Fuller, physical education; George Luckj, civil engineering; Samuel Baum, sociology and anthropology; Peter Hell, history; Arnold Meltzer, electrical engineering; Robert Moore, mechanical engineering; Captain Leroy M. Garrell, air science; Edwin Lewis, accounting; Dr. William MacDonald, art and archaeology; David Seidelson, law; Dr. Harrison Curtis, anesthesiology, and Dr. Robert Wood, microbiology.

## Thomas Carroll Named President

(Continued from Page 1)

ening of functions, he said, and especially development of the University's potential for making significant contributions to solutions of community problems.

He feels that the University's unique position in the hub of the Nation's Capital gives it the advantage to make these contributions.

Some of the other goals which he feels are of immediate concern to the University are new laboratories, classrooms, dormitories and scholarships to bring students from all over the country and every part of the world.

To put his plans into effect, he says briefly, "There will be an

awful lot of work for everyone."

But his main function as University President, he has summarized as, giving intellectual leadership as a "colleague of the faculty."

In his Ford Foundation capacity, Dr. Carroll helped to found that \$3 billion organization and supervised the granting of approximately \$50 million for economic research.

During his career with the foundation, he has been a leading exponent of liberalizing programs in higher education. He has been the guiding light for a large Ford Foundation program supporting the strengthening of education for business administration which now includes one out of five male degree candidates and one out of seven combined (male and female) candidates in the U. S.

His great interest in economic development and administration led him, when he joined the Ford Foundation in 1953, to an instrumental role in founding such a

## Markers And Paint Spruce Up Campus

Margret Walter

• THE PROJECT of redecorating and remodeling inside and outside of the University has advanced considerably over the summer recess.

Exterior-wise, the number of parking lots available to students and faculty has been enlarged by four. There are now two lots for the students, one for the University staff, and one for the hospital staff. The student lots are located between 21st and 22nd streets on Eye, and will accommodate a total of 110 cars. One of these lots will be expanded in the fall to gain 63 more spaces. The faculty lot is located behind the Student Union. Mr. Einbinder, Business Manager of the University, hopes that the lots will be ready for occupation when classes begin.

## Improvements

A peek inside reveals that air-conditioning is now being wafted into the second floor and basement class rooms of Building C in addition to the completely air-conditioned Government, Monroe, and Tompkins halls. However, for the foreseeable future students in the dorms and Student Union will have to acclimatize since no cooling plans are being considered for these areas as yet. Some redecorating, mostly painting, has been done in all the dorms. Wellington hall has undergone the greatest face-lift. Its kitchen, dining hall and lounge have been completely renovated. New flooring and furnishings have been installed. To supplement Building H's facilities for Women's Physical Education, 817 23rd Street, formerly a church, has been equipped with playing courts, showers and locker rooms.

When the first "George Washington University" sign is erected in front of Adams Hall it will be the symbol of diminishing confusion for freshmen and others as to the whereabouts of the Univer-

sity, confusion created by the maze of streets that converge on the campus.

Following this pioneer sign will be others which will be located at strategic points around the campus. When this will be, even the Business Manager hesitates to say.

This present sign will be the happy-end product of months of seeking permits from organizations with titles ranging from Public Space and Fine Arts, to Electrical Lighting. Besides the permit worries, that of selecting an appropriate design was the most haggling. This has been admirably solved by the manufacturers, Regis Plastics, who have come up with a sign that will be difficult to avoid noticing. It will be approximately five feet wide and three feet high. The profile of George Washington will appear in gold leaf on a buff background with the words "George Washington University" spreading across it in dark blue. To direct erring students home at night, the sign will be automatically illuminated at dusk by a time-clock device. It is hoped that the other beacons of light will rise soon after the erection of this one at the end of the month.

## Greeks Greet 135 Rushmen

• APPROXIMATELY 135 MEN registered for formal rush last Friday night at the Orientation assembly in Lisner auditorium. Afterward an Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council barbecue was held across the street on Lisner terrace.

Tonight and next Tuesday night all fraternities in group one: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi will hold stag parties. This Thursday and the following Thursday, fraternities in group two: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will have stags.

## Dated Parties

Dated rush parties for all fraternities will be held the next two Saturdays and a preferential party (by invitation only) will be held Oct. 2. Ballotting (when rushmen select fraternities) will take place Monday, Oct. 3, at Woodhull house.

Bill Halter, vice president of the Interfraternity Council and chairman of the Rush Rules committee says that this year the rule regarding no rushing in the dormitories will be strictly enforced. He mentioned a \$25.00 fine on fraternities caught in one rush rule infraction and a \$50.00 fine for the second violation. Major offenses, says Halter, put a fraternity on social probation.

## New Rule

A major change in the rules this year, he said, is the addition which states that all rushmen must attend parties at all fraternity houses and are required to spend at least half an hour at each house.

Halter emphasized that the I.F.C. has the power to suspend rushmen if they are found guilty of conscious violations of rush rules while with fraternity men.

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# Campaign Promises Passed By SC During Busy Summer

By T. C. Aronoff

● CAMPAIGN PROMISES AND platform planks of the 1960 Student Council election got a big shove down the road to reality this summer by the new Student Council.

Meeting bi-monthly, President Dave Aaronson and the rest of the student government laid the groundwork for many activities and appointed numerous committees which will play significant roles in the coming school year.

Early in the summer a Book Exchange committee was appointed and immediately began work by sending out letters to the freshmen informing them of the service. The co-chairmen appointed were Cameron Pippitt and Peter Wasilewski.

A second committee, one to study check-cashing possibilities, continued its investigation which was started last winter. Chairman Betty Robinson reported that in order to establish such a service, it would be necessary for Administration officials to communicate directly with the downtown banks. Riggs Bank is being given the most serious consideration. At present, the proposal is in the hands of Henry Herzog, University treasurer.

The third major committee which started work this summer was the Student Directory committee. As its business manager, the Council appointed Alan May. This committee, however, is having a difficult time getting off its feet because local businessmen seem skeptical about buying ads in the new publication.

According to Mr. May, the main complaint about the ads is that they are too high-priced. As a result, the advertising rates have been cut by 25 per cent. In order to make up the difference in revenue, however, it will be necessary to charge a fee for the Directory.

A second problem arose when businessmen refused to buy advertisements because, they argued, there is no guarantee of the success of the Directory. Letters will be sent to local retailers giving

them information about the Directory and encouraging them to purchase ads, Mr. May said.

During the summer the Council ran into many problems which fell under the jurisdiction of John C. Einbinder, University business manager. In an appearance before the Student Council, Mr. Einbinder touched on the following areas: 1) He advised the Council to reserve dates for Lisner auditorium as early as possible in order to avoid conflict from outside groups; 2) He informed the Council that after hearing offers from many local catering services, the Administration decided that Cleaves Cafeteria was the best suited for the University purposes; 3) In the area of University improvement, he announced that one University sign will be placed opposite Adams hall and that more are on order. Mr. Einbinder also reported that two new student parking lots will be ready for use at the beginning of the semester.

In routine matters, the Council approved the Campus Combo allocations and the 1960 University Calendar. One addition to the Colonial Program series will be

## Admen Needed

● THE ADVERTISING STAFF of the HATCHET is now organizing for the 1960-1961 school year. Those interested students should contact either Howard Yager or Marvin Spivak at HATCHET office in the Student Activities Annex.

Career Conference, which was omitted last year due to the poor attendance it suffered in the past.

In other actions, the Council:

● APPROVED A RESOLUTION asking the Publications committee for the right to appoint a student publications solicitations chairman. It would be his job to organize a committee which would coordinate the solicitation of ads for all student publications. The resolution is now waiting action by the Publications committee.

● APPROVED THE ORGANIZATION of a new Engineering School honorary, Sigma Epsilon.

● ADOPTED THE STUDENT COUNCIL activities program as follows:

Oct. 21—Sadie Hawkins Dance  
Feb. 24—Square Dance  
Mar. 29—Concert by pianist Theodore Ullman (to be co-sponsored by the Columbian College).  
Apr. 21—All-University Follies  
Apr. 28—Marine Band Concert on Lisner terrace

In summing up the Student Council action for the summer, President Aaronson said, "I am confident that the groundwork laid this summer by the Council will insure a productive school year."

# SC Book Exchange Begins Operation

● A STUDENT COUNCIL-sponsored book exchange begins operation this week.

The exchange, a product of the summer Student Council, was set up "to fulfill a long-felt need on the part of the student body for an equitable arrangement in the buying and selling of used books," says Exchange Co-chairman Cameron Pippitt.

"To give the students a fair deal—one that's dissociated from the profit motive—the exchange will buy and sell each book at the same price. The only fee involved will be a 25-cent service charge paid by the seller to the exchange," he said.

No books will be accepted except those that are on the official book list for University courses. Medical and law books will be refused.

## On Consignment

All texts will be kept on consignment and sellers will be paid by a University check which may be picked up at the exchange during scheduled hours.

Books will be received today and Wednesday before registra-

tion between the hours of 12:00 and 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Thursday, the first day of registration, the exchange will receive books during the entire day.

## Schedule

Sales will be made Friday and Saturday during the whole day. The exchange will continue to operate on a daily basis from Monday, September 26 until October 7 between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

The book exchange is located in room 203 in the corridor between the Student Union and the Student Union annex.

Anyone interested in working for the exchange should contact Cameron Pippitt at LL 7-4267. If he is not in, leave a message, giving your name and telephone number.

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## Editorials

### Par Excellence?

• THE HOUSING DIFFICULTIES being encountered by University students—both old timers and newcomers—is aggravating to say the least. We don't think the situation was handled in a par excellence manner by any means, especially with the Administration's failure to anticipate the seriousness of the problem sooner.

The lack of dormitory space seemed to be unavoidable and our criticism lies not so much in that area, or in the strides that the University is now taking to defeat the dilemma, as in the way they chose to notify people of how bad the situation was getting to be during the summer.

It would seem that the University's jump by 25 percent in admissions this fall could have been recognized last spring. The majority of applications must have been filed by that time. Certainly, the HATCHET recognized that there would be a problem, as evidenced by our stories last spring. We seem to be one organization on campus which can say, "I told you so," but little good that does now.

Last fall the women's dorms were not filled, but the men's dormitories were and Adams hall, in fact, had a runover of about 40. That overflow in Adams created difficulties, but they were handled nicely by the Administration through the fraternity system and private housing in the immediate area.

The fraternity system this year, however, does not have the capacity to absorb what it did last, so that lets out another convenient residence for students now.

To have been able to judge exactly what the scope of registration would be this year would have been hard to predict. But we dare say that the Admissions office could have gathered together a trend of requests for admission. Yet the Admissions office, as late as last week, told a HATCHET reporter that even now there was no breakdown of the 25 percent increase in enrollment. By 'breakdown' we mean metropolitan enrollment to geographical distribution throughout the country.

From such a study they surely could have been able to determine an approximate ratio of metropolitan students who would commute to those who would have to come from the hinterlands and who would need University-supplied housing.

It seems that the University is increasing its interest in drawing students from across the country. Understanding this, we feel new students should have been notified during the summer that the problem existed, but should have been assured that the University had acquired adequate housing. Veteran residents of the dorm should have been warned last spring of the possibility that a crisis might develop. Yet, in talks with students, we have found that there was an evident lack of such communication.

Recognition of this problem can be achieved this fall, but an adequate solution cannot be achieved until next fall.

### Rearing Its Head

• GREEK RUSH HAS again reared its head on the campus bringing with it the normal chaos and confusion which fraternity men so carefully plan months in advance. Rushes are overwhelmed with friendliness and favors designed to woo them to one fraternity or another. Fraternity men spend the wee small hours of the morning in smoke-filled fraternity houses debating the merits of soft-sell vs. hard-sell while rushees are safely nestled in their dormitory beds.

Despite appearance, rush serves a most important function on this campus. During rush freshmen have a chance to see all fraternities and to decide whether they want to pledge a fraternity and if so, which one.

One would certainly hope that such important decisions would be made only after careful observation and consideration of all twelve fraternities and twelve sororities. However, such does not appear to be the case.

The IFC and Panhellenic councils have spent much time in writing rules designed to give each Greek organization a fair chance to show its merits to rushees. This is as it

should be. Yet a few fraternities seem determined to ignore stated regulations.

Their intentions reveal their belief that the way to sell a fraternity is to prevent rushees from seeing any house but their own, and thus having no basis for comparison. Such tactics are grossly unfair to fraternities and rushees alike and can only lead to a weakening of the Greek system.

The "see one" strategy and its illegal implications place an added responsibility on the rushee. He must force himself to remain open-minded until he has seen all fraternities. He must ask himself why a fraternity finds it necessary to employ illegal maneuvers. He must understand that any fraternity which is afraid to permit a comparison of its organization with others must be hiding some deficiency of its own. The rushee should always be wary of rush aimed at isolating him from other rushees and other fraternities.

Good luck, innocent rushee. Your job is mammoth.

### The Chosen Few

• THIS YEAR IT is the privilege of the HATCHET Board of Editors to extend a dual welcome. In line with the "hello campaign" initiated by the Student Council, we would like to say our "hello" to all the new students as well as to the returning Colonial veterans. We would also like to extend a special welcome to Dr. Thomas Henry Carroll II, the University's new President. We all anticipate his arrival in February.

Amidst all the Orientation hub-bub, we would like to offer a word of suggestion. Be a good student—give your education the time it deserves. Before you sign up to work on that dance committee or agree to attend that club meeting, make sure that your studies are up-to-date and that you are not leaving an unfinished chapter or composition.

Those of you who feel that you can adequately balance both studies and activities must bear in mind that you have a responsibility to the latter as well as to the former. Judge what time you have before committing yourself and be sure to know your own limitations and restrictions. Study first, and then, if time permits, take activities second.

Always remember that the real purpose of a university is to educate. It is up to you, as students, to fulfill an obligation to your University—for you are the chosen few who both merit and can afford that most rewarding experience—a college education.

### A Real Bargain

• EACH FALL, STUDENTS by the thousands flock to the George Washington University to pursue their given fields of scholastic endeavor. Many of these students—far too many in fact—never really recognize that their University offers more than the chance for scholarly achievements.

Many of these students fail to become more than a passing part of the Colonial spirit. These streetcar students and dormitory shut-ins deny that the rewards of enjoyment, life-long friendships, knowledge, and newly-developed skills derived from student activities are worth the effort.

We strongly feel that student activities are a necessary complement to college studies. Campus Combo affords just the needed opportunity for the student to become an active participant in activities at a price that he can readily afford.

Campus Combo, this year, more than ever, should be a success. Through the efforts of Co-chairmen Jack Bailer and Joe Iseman and their fine sub-chairman, Campus Combo has been able to present a bigger, a more economical and a more well-rounded slate of events.

The much welcome plans of the Student Council to bring bigger and better college activities to George Washington has finally manifested itself in this year's Campus Combo. For the first time in many years the Homecoming Ball in November will feature a name band—Larry Elgart's.

Actually we believe that Campus Combo presents a group of events with so much merit that no well-rounded student at George Washington can afford to overlook its economy and enjoyment.

## Old Men, Big Sis Meet With Frosh

• TOPNOTCHERS IN ALL phases of University life were introduced to incoming students at a tea given by Big Sis in Lisner auditorium last night.

The purpose of the tea was to make new students fully aware of the varied opportunities offered by the University and to encourage them to participate enthusiastically in extra curricular activities, Dotty Lund, president, said. After refreshments were served in the lower lounge, presentation of the Big Sis Board, introduction of the Topnotchers, tapping for Tassels (the sophomore women's honorary), and a fashion show were held in the auditorium.

Miss Lund led off the presentation of the Big Sis Board which includes: Sue Kinnemann, 1st vice president; Dottie Carlson, 2nd vice president; Edie Petersilia, corresponding secretary; Betty Robinson, recording secretary-treasurer; Cindy Rhodes, social chairman; and Arlene Kevorkian and Estelle Lubert, co-membership chairmen.

Next, each of the Topnotchers told something about her specific field. Sandy Clements spoke on scholarship and honoraries, Cookie Fishgrund on student government, Mary Foster on University publications, Joyce Ormsby on the Panhellenic council, Sue Kinnemann on student activities, Dottie Williams on school spirit, Betty Bailey on religion and Ausma Dzentsis on sports.

The fashion show, one of the highlights of the evening, was narrated by Joan Brown of the Casual Corner, which also supplied the clothes. Delphi, the sorority women's honorary handled the show, using one girl from each sorority on campus as a model.

Faculty guests presented were Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities; Miss Jackie Olson, assistant director of women's activities; and Jane Lingo, of the public relations office.

• OLD MEN ACTIVITIES for Orientation week will be climaxed by the Old Men-Big Sis Mixer Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge.

Big Sis and Old Men will also join forces to sponsor an information booth for new students during registration on Thursday and Friday. The booth will be located on the first floor of Monroe hall.

Old Men, the counterpart to Big Sis, is designed to aid new men students. Old Men and their

### Van Story Re-Elected

• JAMES C. VAN STORY, Jr., Washington estate and financial planner, has been elected to his second one-year term as president of the University's General Alumni association.

Mr. Van Story has been on the association's governing board for the past six years, serving as vice president representing the University's Junior and Columbian Colleges before his election as president.

He has also served as regional coordinator and chairman of the special gifts division of the University's annual alumni fund. He holds two degrees from the University, bachelor of arts in 1948 and master of arts in 1949.

sons met at the Glad Hand held last Friday in Government.

Last night the organization presented the annual Old Men Activity Smoker. Featured speakers were Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Tim Mead and Dr. Richard Stephens.

"This is definitely the most successful Old Men program the University has ever had. The events have all been well supported and we hope we have aided all the new students," said Bernie Karmel, president.

## 'Boyfriend' Musical Chosen As Homecoming Production

• IN CASE YOU don't remember "The You Don't Want to Play With Me Blues" you will have a chance to revive your memory by attending this year's madcap Homecoming Show.

On November 2 and 3 the University will put on The Boyfriend, a witty, entertaining musical comedy satire on the roaring twenties.

After playing in England for six years, where it was written by Sandy Wilson, The Boyfriend moved to Broadway where it gave Julie Andrews her first starring role. After a successful run it also was recently revived off Broadway.

The Boyfriend spoofs the mechanics of the old style operetta by using flapper type music and lyrics. It is a salute to the spirit of the Charleston, cloche hat, petting party, and short-skirted flapper.

Edward G. Ferrero, managing director of University dramatics,

has announced that tryouts will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 (2-5 p.m.), and Monday, Oct. 3 (2-4 and 6-8 p.m.). These are open to every University student. There will be a cast of twenty-four chosen, with twelve male and twelve female parts. As Mr. Ferrero noted, "There are no small parts."

Academic credit can be given for participation in every phase of University theatre, including not only acting, but costume, makeup, scenery, lighting, and particularly stage crew and management.

"The music for The Boyfriend should be doubly enjoyable—to see and especially in which to participate, because we will have returning as guest director, Mr. Julian Barry who gave us such successful productions as *Damn Yankees* and *Girl Crazy*. Mr. Barry will be coming from Chicago where he directed the Chicago Summer Theatre, which featured name Broadway stars," Mr. Ferrero said.

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September 20, 1960

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#### PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Black

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## Debaters Discuss Health Insurance

• **RESOLVED:** That the U. S. should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens. This is the 1960 inter-collegiate debate proposition. George Washington's Enosinian Debate Society is currently preparing to discuss this issue.

The debate squad is under the direction of Professor George Henigan. He is assisted by Professor Edwin L. Stevens, assistant director, and Henry Krebs, debate instructor. Although the schedule of events will not be completed until October, Mr. Henigan stated that G. W. would have to return to the tournaments that were won last year. Among these are the Northwestern College tournament, the Dixie Classic at Wake Forest, and the Georgetown University tournament. To these will possibly be added the Harvard and Kansas University tournaments.

Since most of the last year's squad are returning, Professor Henigan looks forward to another successful season. He further invites anyone interested in debate to see him at his office in the basement of Lisner Auditorium or to attend the Enosinian society meeting to be announced later.

## Larry Elgart's Band Hired For 1960 Homecoming Ball

• **HOMECOMING** weekend will be climaxed this year by Larry Elgart and his orchestra.

Mr. Elgart, RCA recording star, will play at the Homecoming Ball, Saturday night, November 5, at 9 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. "The Bachelors," a singing quartet, and Carol Sloane, a vocalist, will help Larry fill out the evening.

Prior to the Ball will be a number of specially planned activities designed for the enjoyment of all students at G.W. Starting on Thursday night, the University Players will present the capricious musical comedy, "The Boyfriend." Along with the play will be a cacophonous Pep Rally and the

selection of the Homecoming Queen—all to take place in Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday at 12:30 p.m. Booster Board will conduct a Pep Rally featuring Coach Elias and the Football team and the cheerleaders. Then at 1:15 the social and extra curricular organizations on campus will present the Float parade. Both of these events will take place on G St. between 21st and 22nd Streets.

At 8 p.m. Friday the Colonials will launch their hopefully victorious attack against the University of Richmond. After the game all fraternity houses will be open to members, alumni, and their families.



By Hester Heale

• **WELL, HERE I'AM** perched at my familiar spot overlooking G Street. Yes, kiddies, Auntie Hester is back. Ah! what a sight for my sore eyes.

There it is. That famous state-ly red brick building around which this great institution is erected for the disturbance of peace and sleep. All you new, cute women residing in Strong and Madison, without exception, will become quite familiar with those absolutely insane sirens blasting away at three in the morning.

Captain Cronin shows no partiality. As soon as he wakes up Strong, he immediately cuts down 22nd St. past Madison.

Don't laugh my charming little freshman residing at Ye Ole Adams Hall. Don't think you will be getting off scott free. What happened at 9:00 Sunday Morning boys? Yeah, did you hear it? That ringing is not that you misplaced your head over some young chick from Long Island who likes jazz. It's a regular event at our fair University. You'll get to know it well.

Yes, Yes, there are other things which you will get to know well. For instance the aforementioned freshman woman. Now gentlemen of the unfair sex, take note of our own Better Products for Better Living through College Dating.

There are other stalwarts of our University town, men. Beware of your first physical efficiency test. I needn't tell you more about this great institution. I shall but quote our esteemed President Henschley of Henschley, Benchley, Lynchley, Flinchley and Smith, "I have but one life to give to my University."

At this point, I, Hester, wish to warn every student, be he commuting or be he lucky. Private

Kreugh is a very efficient member of our Metropolitan Police Force. Private Kreugh has been with number three precinct for 14 years. He knows exactly where you should and shouldn't park. (Ed. note: The more tickets he writes the better are his chances for promotion to corporal). Keep up the good work, Private.

Woops!! There they go again. Some Ivy-leagued, smooth-talking BMOC's just whisked away some poor unsuspecting young miss. All she asked was, "How do I get to the..." I didn't overhear the rest of the question. For behold she had disappeared right from before my eyes in the arms of two gigantic Welling hall residents. Ladies, THIS is also another campus custom.

Your Ole Auntie hasn't been just sitting, looking out of this window, although not a bad idea. She's done some checking. Madison and Strong halls both have the same telephone numbers and every extension has a charming Miss just waiting for some familiar voice to say, "Hi, there Beautiful." (Auntie's been thinking. It doesn't even have to be a familiar voice. Any voice will do).

Hester did some further checking when she got into town. Our Student Council has been doing a classic job getting things ready for this school year. And speaking of classics, have you seen the list of books recommended for spare-time consumption, I have but one question. Why has the Student Council failed to include Lady Chatterly's Lovers on the list. Boy, that's a classic if I've ever read one.

My, look how the time flies. It's time for your Auntie's tea and cookies with the girls. I've got to go now and catch up with all the little bits of gossip that's been piling up.

I'll let you know next week what's been happening while I was away.

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**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hid me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

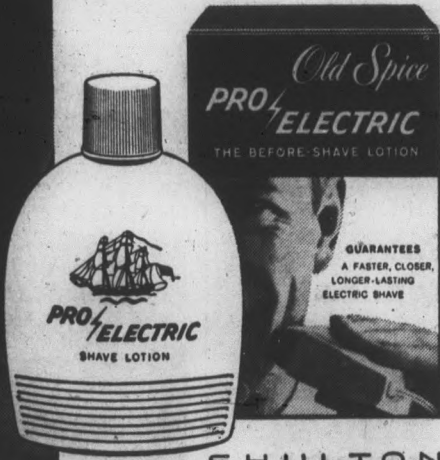
And today, as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-Alter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

## Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day!

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# Concert Scheduled By Guitarist Byrd

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, on Friday, October 14, will sponsor a concert given by Charlie Byrd, famed jazz and classical guitarist, and his trio.

Mr. Byrd, who appears nightly at the Showboat Lounge here in town, is well-known to Washington audiences, and to jazz and guitar enthusiasts all over the country. To date, he has recorded a dozen long-playing albums on both Savoy and Washington labels.

Mr. Byrd, chosen last year as the number one new guitar star by the International Jazz Critics' Poll, will be accompanied on the bass by Keter Betts, and by Eddie Phyfe on drums.

Charlie Byrd's typical program includes a mixture of both jazz and classical selections on the guitar. His ability in each of these fields has won him acclaim by music critics John Wilson of the *New York Times* and Tom Scanlon of *Downbeat* magazine as the number one guitarist in the country for versatility. Mr. Byrd has given concerts with such jazz notables as Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and George Shearing, and last year enjoyed an extremely successful six-week concert tour of Europe.

"This is the first time we have been able to get such an outstanding personality from the entertainment world to appear in Lisner auditorium explicitly for the

students," according to Jack Baller, coordinator for the concert. "Although there are many fine concerts and cultural programs held there each week," he said, "these are sponsored by outside community groups, who are merely renting the auditorium; admission for such events is usually too expensive to encourage very much, if any student attendance."

"We originally planned this engagement," Mr. Baller explained, "as an added reward, exclusively for those students who purchased Campus Combo. However, judging from student and faculty reaction over the past two months, Charlie Byrd is so popular that the program will not only boost Combo sales. But we would have no trouble filling the remaining seats in Lisner. American University sponsored a Charlie Byrd concert in their gymnasium last year, and had standing room only."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, October 3. Admission will be \$1.50 per person, but free to holders of Campus Combo.



... PICTURED ABOVE is the internationally known guitar artist Charlie Byrd and his trio. The drummer is Eddie Phyfe and the bassist, Keter Betts.

## Housing

(Continued from Page One)

ments which meet a University-set criteria. This criteria consists of three basic rules: (1) 24-hour supervision, (2) Provision for women, and (3) Parental approval.

### Worked For Six Weeks

Dr. Kirkbride's office "has worked for six weeks" checking rooming houses in the city to see if they meet this criteria. At present there is a list of rooming facilities, but Dr. Kirkbride could not say how long this list would be available.

There is no housing for women in the University area that comes close to meeting the University's criteria. Most of the permissible locations are far enough away from campus to force the girls to commute.

The women's dorms are not as exclusively freshmen as the men's dorms. The composition of Strong hall is 63 percent former residents, 27 percent freshmen, and 10 percent upper-class transfers; while Madison hall is 42 percent former residents, 37 percent freshmen, and 21 percent transfers.

Student dormitory leaders still believe that there must have been freshmen girls who couldn't attend the University because they couldn't get in a dormitory. Dr. Kirkbride denied that any applications from freshmen girls had been turned down for this reason.

The general consensus among students is that the University must have new dormitories if it intends to keep admitting more students.

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## bulletin board

• TO HELP NEW students with registration problems, there will be a Big Sis-Old Man information booth on the first floor of Monroe hall Thursday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are eligible to try out for the Messiah Chorus Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Interested parties should get in touch with Dr. Harmon.

• DIMENSIONS—II, second in a series of Sunday morning programs sponsored by three University religious groups (Wesley Foundation, United Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association) will be held in Woodhull house Sunday, Sept. 25, at 9 a.m.

A student debate will center around criticisms of present-day American values, as voiced in a tape-recording which deals with the effects of Communist "brainwashing" of U. S. prisoners in Korea. The members of one of last year's outstanding Freshmen debate teams will be among the student panel.

• THE UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hold its first supper meeting this Friday (Sept. 23) at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906

H st. n.w. A supper at 6 p.m. (60c) will be followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. in which a speaker will talk on some aspects of the News Media in the National Political Campaign. Watch the Bulletin Board for specific announcement of speakers and topics.

• ALPHA THETA NU, the scholarship holder's honorary, will hold a tea for incoming scholarship students in Woodhull house from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

## Hughes, Rhyne Elected Trustees

• JOSEPH D. HUGHES, vice-president of T. Mellon and Sons, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association, have been elected to membership on the University's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Hughes received his bachelor of laws degree from the University in 1936 and has been associated with the State Department and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is a Pittsburgh civic leader and a member of numerous bar associations.

Mr. Rhyne, one of six members of the board who are alumni trustees, has served as chairman or member of some twenty other committees of the association. He received his bachelor of laws degree here in 1937. He is a past president of the George Washington Law Association and the author of seven books on municipal and aviation law.

## Circulation

• THE CIRCULATION STAFF of the HATCHET is now in need of reliable men. Contact Jerry Pohost in the Student Activities Annex today at 1:00.

## Panhel Council Registers Record Turnout For Rush

• A RECORD NUMBER of 288 girls signed up for formal rush Friday evening at the Panhellenic Assembly in Lisner Lounge.

The girls will now continue rushing until September 29 when informal pledging begins. The first Panhellenic postoffice will be held today at 2:00 p.m. in Government 1 and 2. Informal rush begins Oct. 9.

According to Panhellenic president Joyce Ormsby, sorority rushing has taken on a different aspect than in the past with "the emphasis on the entire Greek system as opposed to the individual sorority."

To further encourage this attitude, the Panhellenic Council along with the Interfraternity Council co-sponsored a barbeque on Friday night. All sororities were asked to make sandwiches for the affair "thus further en-

couraging cooperation among the groups," said Miss Ormsby.

According to both Charlie Mays, Interfraternity Council President, and Miss Ormsby, the Barbeque was a "huge success."

## Previews

(Continued from Page 8)

port necessary in the interior line and on defense.

Sophomores Ron Cindrich and Gary Scollick have won themselves the starting guard positions by superior play throughout the spring and fall practices.

### Tough Schedule

The Colonials will follow a tough schedule which will include four conference opponents. The Buff open against a powerhouse Florida contingent and continue on to play grid titans such as Boston University, West Virginia and the Air Force Academy.

Elias' main objective is to win the Southern Conference title. He has allowed himself three years to accomplish it and he predicts it may be sooner than that. "Sure I'm cocky. When you lose your enthusiasm its time to quit" he says. This is the kind of attitude the Colonials' new coach has brought with him and it has pervaded the entire football team.

"Let's not even try to compare this year's team with last year's," Elias says. "It's nice to have lettermen, experienced ballplayers, but everything else is new—our system, and most of all, our outlook. We have to convince the players that they are better than they, and the public, think they are. GW is no longer going to be a perennial also ran."



Photo by Jim Black

... WELCOME HOME GIRLS. Upper classwoman Johanna Fox greets two freshmen women on their arrival at their new home—Dolly Madison hall—a home which will be theirs for four years. Actually these women are lucky to be able to secure dormitory accommodations (See editorial, page 4).

## Game

(Continued from Page 8)

lation. Given a second life, the Buff smeared Dodd on the next play and took over on their five.

The ball changed hands twice more. Fullback John Wilt intercepted an errant Florida aerial and lateralled to end Andy Guida to reach Florida's 25. Bill Hardy, GW's number three quarterback, connected on three consecutive passes, the last one to Tom Haly for a touchdown. Warren Corbin converted.

As time ran out, Florida massed another offensive drive via the throwing arm of Libertore. A 32-yard completion put the ball on the GW 10. Three plays later Libertore carried the last two yards for the score. The Gators tried again for that elusive extra point, and this time the kick was good, but a penalty nullified it. The next try was short.

Geo. Washington... 0 0 0 7-7  
Florida... 0 18 6 6-30

FLORIDA—Pattin 59, run (kick failed)  
FLORIDA—Starling 12, pass from Libertore (run failed)  
FLORIDA—Dodd 5, (run failed)  
FLORIDA—Goodman 15, run (kick failed)  
GEO. WASHINGTON—Haly 10, pass from Hardy (Corbin kick)  
FLORIDA—Libertore 2, run (kick failed)

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# Hatchet Sports

## Gators Down Buff In Season Opener

• GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S Colonials bit off more than they could chew when they took on the Gators of Florida Saturday night. The Colonials succumbed by a score of 30-7 but the outcome was not as humiliating as the score indicates.

The Gators are a member of the Southeastern Conference, which perennially fields

some of the nation's top football teams. Last season, the Gators emerged with a 5-4-1 overall record playing in a league which sports the likes of LSU and Mississippi, just to mention a couple. The Buff were definitely playing way out of their class.

The first quarter, which ended in a stalemate, was marked by a strong Colonial defense which rose up to stop the Gators just short of paydirt. Florida took the opening kickoff and returned it to their own 34. In two lightning-quick plays the Gators advanced to the GW 33. Sophomore Quarterback Larry Libertore ran the option play both times for first downs, first to his 47 and then down to the Colonials' 33.

### Striding Distance

With Florida within striking distance the Buff stiffened their defense, smothering two running plays and breaking up a forward pass. On fourth down Libertore again took to the air but Caracciolo batted the pigskin down in the endzone and the Buff took over on downs.

Within minutes the Gators were back in business. The Buff was forced to punt and Libertore returned the kick 38 yards to the GW 47. A pitchout to Hoover got the Gators another first down, all the way to the GW 25-yard stripe. Florida moved to within the GW six but once again the offense ran out of gas. A bad pitchout to Partin failed to gain any ground and the Colonials regained possession.

Frederine powered his way up the middle to the GW 32 and a first down. Frank Pazzaglia completed the first pass of his varsity career to Anzelmi, to the 45 for the Buff's second first down of the ball game. But there the offense stalled and the Gators took over on their own 46 as the quarter ran out.

A clipping penalty drove the Gators back to their 41 but on first down Libertore faked up the middle to his fullback and then pitched out wide to Doug Partin around right end who turned on the power and scampered all the way to paydirt. The TD play covered 59 yards and gave the Gators a 6-0 lead which they never lost. Florida missed the conversion and the score stood 6-0.

### Florida TD

The Colonials still couldn't solve the Gator defense and were forced to punt. Florida returned the ball to their 41 and on the next play Hoover broke through for a first down on the GW 32. It seemed as if the Buff had Libertore trapped on the next play as he faked back to pass but he evaded two would-be tacklers and tore loose from a third to pick up a seven-yard gain. Partin powered through the line to the 13.

On the next play Libertore connected with end Bruce Starling, waiting all by himself in the end zone, and the Gators had themselves a 12-0 advantage. Once more the conversion attempt was stifled as Libertore was smothered when he tried to pick up the two points.

Pazzaglia again went to the airways but with limited success. He found Lou DeSimone for a 28-yard gain to the 36 but that was as far as that Buff drive got. The Colonials punted and back came the Florida Gators. Libertore connected with Infante who carried

to the GW 25. Bobby Dodd Jr., son of the famous Georgia Tech football coach, took over at the Gator helm and immediately hit Afras with an aerial down on the GW one. Dodd toted the ball over on a keeper but Florida couldn't make the conversion. At the end of the first half the Florida Gators maintained an 18-0 margin.

Libertore took the second-half kickoff and returned it 33 yards to the GW 40. The Gators advanced all the way to the Colonials' 25 where Bobby Dodd, who had relieved Libertore at the reins, fumbled the ball and the Buff pounced on it. Fullback Wilt gave the ball right back to the Gators on the next play. On the exchange of fumbles the Gators picked up three yards.

Libertore returned to the line-up and promptly handed off to halfback Goodman who slashed 13 yards off tackle for the TD. Again the placement was missed.

### So Near

The third quarter was all Florida as Dodd engineered another offensive surge. A 42-yard aerial completion advanced the ball to the GW 21. The Gators drove down to within the two-yard marker as the period ended.

Skelly plunged over on the first play from center but the TD was nullified because of a holding violation.

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## Mural Mirror

by Barry Young and Roy DuBrow

• TOUCH FOOTBALL WILL kickoff this year's intramural program on Sunday, Oct. 2, when the various campus organizations play their first games.

Intramural Director Vincent DeAngelis has called a meeting of the Intramural council for Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the Student Union in order to establish the various leagues. Mr. DeAngelis has also emphasized that in order to have a successful season, the support of all University students is required.

Touch football is the first in a number of major sports which are offered in the intramural program. Last year's football trophy was awarded to Sigma Chi, with AEPI second and Delta Tau Delta third. This year the teams will have a much tougher time, due to the seasoning and experience gained from last season. As in past years, the two top teams in each league will play in the championship games at the end of the season.

Basketball and swimming, in that order, start immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. Last year's basketball playoffs wound up with Sigma Chi losing a double overtime thriller to the Hawks, an independent team entry. This year the league will be supplemented by a team from Welling hall, which has provided championship teams in past years.

### Swim Meet

The intramural swim meet will be held at the YMCA pool one night during the winter months. The defending champions, the Med. School, will meet entries from almost every organization on campus.

Events listed are the 50- and 100-yard free-style, 50- and 100-yard



... AROUND END: Quarterback Charley Packer hands off to Tom Haly, the man in motion, on an end sweep. John Wilt and John Caracciolo lead the blocking.

## Elias Inspires New Enthusiasm, Installs Triple Slot-back Attack

by Dave Segal

• "WE AREN'T GOING to beat ourselves this season. We have progressed to the stage of development where we will lose only if our opposition fields a stronger team than we can." This is Coach Bill Elias' evaluation of the coming grid season. "The Colonials are the hardest working outfit I've ever seen," Elias commented. "The Buff is not going to be a push-over any longer."

The football outlook is definitely brighter this season than was thought possible. Coach Elias has taken his squad of 18 returning lettermen, bolstered by talented sophomores, and added a refreshing new spirit and enthusiasm. Elias believes he may be able to spring a couple of big surprises with practically the same squad which won only one of its nine games last season.

The Colonials are going to depend primarily on a passing attack, out of Elias' new triple slot-back offense. All four backs line up a few steps behind and parallel to the forward wall. In this way, the Colonials hope to be able to flood the secondary with four or five eligible receivers. One of the backs will be in motion on each play so that the quarterback

can hand off for an occasional running play to keep the defense honest.

"Short passes will be our big gainer. We'll throw the ball on about 90 per cent of our plays" Coach Elias predicts. The triple slot-back offense will be used mainly to confuse the defense and will force the opponent to spend more time trying to devise a defense against it.

### Among The Best

From this formation, Elias expects his quarterbacks to be among the top throwers in the country. One of the brighter spots in practice, has been the abundance of talented quarterbacks. Especially heartening is the development of sophomore Frank Pazzaglia whom Elias tabs as one of the finest passers in the East.

"If you want to be conservative you could say that Pazzaglia is the best sophomore passer in the East but I'm not conservative. He's the best throwing quarterback in the East. He's better than any I've seen in the Big Ten too. Period."

With Pazzaglia as strong as Elias believes he will be, the Colonial coach will attempt to shift Charlie Packan to halfback to add speed and experience to the starting backfield. Packan, already a proven performer, subbed for Ed Hino last season. Chuck also has some experience in the half-back slot and he could be the breakaway runner the Buff needs so desperately.

John Wilt, 215-pound senior, is expected to do the yoeman chore

at fullback. Wilt will do the majority of the ball-carrying and his charging power is being heavily counted on. Bill Hardy, number three quarterback, is being groomed to back up Wilt. "He's too good a ballplayer to be kept on the bench."

"A lot of people will think I'm crazy using my quarterbacks at two positions," Elias says. "Many coaches wouldn't think of such a thing. But if you're a football player, you'll play anywhere. Using these boys in two positions will strengthen the team."

Tom Haly will round out the starting backfield. Haly was the team's leading ground gainer last season. John Caracciolo and Lou DeSimone, with 5.4 and 4.5 yards per carry last season, add needed support.

The ends are the big question mark of the coming grid season. If the Buff pass-catchers can outmaneuver the defensive secondary the Colonials may stage some upsets this season. Nick Anzelmi, Andy Guida, Alex Sokaris and Paul Munley have looked good in practice and the success of the passing game depends on their ability.

Bob Barbieri, 224-pound guard last season, has been moved into the center of the line to bolster the interior of the forward wall. Pete Wasilewski and Steve Bartnik will man the tackle positions in the line which averages better than 200 pounds. Gene Posati and Jim Tricoli, at 221 and 225 pounds respectively, lend left and sup-

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## Colonials Meet The Citadel In First League Encounter

• WHEN THE COLONIALS take on their first Southern Conference foe, The Citadel, next Saturday night, Coach Bill Elias will finally have a true indication of the relative strength of this season's Buff contingent.

The 30-7 trouncing by Florida really has very little bearing on the season's outlook because the Colonials certainly were nowhere near ready to take on a team with the power that the Gators had, so early in the season.

Now Coach Elias returns to the Southern Conference, playing teams of comparable strength and depth for the title he wants to win. The Florida defeat has no bearing on the Southern Conference crown because only league games count.

### The Citadel

The Citadel fielded a strong team last season, which fought all the way down to the wire for the Conference championship, losing in the final game to VMI. The Citadel wound up with an 8-2 rec-

ord last season mainly due to the aerial arm of Jerry Nettles, who was among the top ten passers in the nation in 1959.

Nettles lost his favorite target, end Paul Maguire, but lots of competent receivers have filled the vacated ranks. An entirely new coaching staff received a welcomed bonus of 17 returning lettermen. The Citadel boasts an assortment of flashy speedsters in the backfield, led by halfback Early Eastburn.

### Weak Interior

The weakness lies in the interior of the line which was greatly weakened by graduation. Replacements aren't anywhere near as strong as last season, making The Citadel somewhat less feared.

Judging by the Florida game, the Colonials will have to strengthen their pass defense to be able to contain Nettles' air arm. Fullback John Wilt will probably be called upon to attempt to penetrate the interior of The Citadel's line.